

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, October 16th, 1952

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Mr. Len Hoxon is a weekend visitor in Edmonton.

Mrs. M. Isaac is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Miss Ione Coates left Tuesday for the Olds Agricultural School.

Bill Waldron and Ed Gerlitz of Swalwell are goose hunting at Milo this week.

Bill Douglas spent a couple of days in the Drumheller hospital the past week.

Mr. Gus Burger, of the Old Peoples' Home at Wayne, is a patient in the Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Anderson left on Monday to spend the winter in Nova Scotia and Florida.

John F. Woods, Duncan Code, Frask E. Harris went to Sullivan Lake on a goose hunting trip.

Mr. Stanley Gibson has gone to Vancouver to purchase a house where he intends to spend the winter.

Mr. Watts, Sr., Mr. Wes Watts of Banff, and Jimmy Cooper went to Coronation on a goose hunting trip.

Don Pattison, Don McLeod, Gordon McLeod, Miss Lorraine Milligan, all of Edmonton, spent the weekend at their homes in Carbon.

The Annual Meeting of Carbon F.U.A. took place in the Legion Hall on Oct. 13th.

About sixty persons sat-down to an excellent pot luck supper served by the ladies.

At 8:30 the meeting was called to order. After the regular business was ended, the auditor's report was read by G. Applayard which showed the group to be in good financial condition with 89 members at the end of the year.

Martin Hecktor, the retiring president, declared the meeting open for nominations for a new slate of officers.

Those elected were:
Emilio Grenier.....President
Martin Hecktor.....Vice-President
Hugh N. Isaac.....Sec.-Treasurer
Directors—Alf. Hoivick, Les Bramley, Art Sigmund, Reg Stewart, Otto Martin, and G. O. Martin.

Martin Hecktor and Emilio Grenier are delegates to the Provincial Convention.

We are looking forward to a very successful year in 1953 as approximately 20 members are already signed up for the new year.

O'Donnell Dental Lab
Dental Plates Repaired.
One Day Service
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Both Ladies and Gents
Trade in your old watch
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Jeweller, Carbon, Alta.

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Canada's First Bank

Carbon Branch: CLIFF HOOD, Manager

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No other investment
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Canada Savings Bonds encourage
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is available at a moment's notice for special opportunities
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The new
Seventh Series pays a higher rate of interest than ever
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7th Series now on Sale
at Banks, Investment Dealers, or through your Company's
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S.B.652-VW

Bob Moore Of Swift Current Heads Weekly Newspapermen

Fifty-year-old Bob Moore of the Swift Current Sun, has been a newspaperman for most of his 50 years. Recently the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' association announced his election as president of that association.

Moore's father bought controlling interest in the Sun in 1909—six years after it was founded. And young Bob soon began to smear his fingers with printer's ink. Since 1933 he has been a co-publisher of the 5,800 circulation Sun, with James Greenblat and Mahlon Hutchinson. The paper makes the modest claim that "In Swift Current everything revolves around the Sun."

Moore was born in Manitou, Man., and moved west with his parents to Moosomin, Sask., then to Swift Current. When he finished high school he worked for his father's paper as a reporter for two years, then became a journeyman printer, and went to Toronto to learn the linotype. For a while he worked on western Ontario papers, then returned to the west.

Mrs. Moore, the former Anne Rodger, was accountant for the paper when she married Moore in 1930. They have one daughter, Sandra, 12.

Moore was last year's president of

the local Kiwanis club; is secretary-treasurer of the United church board of trustees; junior deacon, Swift Current Lodge, A.F. and A.M.; immediate past first principal, Unity chapter, Royal Arch Masons; 18th degree member, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite.

Next year's convention will be held at Saskatoon in August.

Other officers are W. K. Walls of Barrie, Ont., first vice-president, and W. E. McCartney, of Toronto, managing director and secretary-treasurer.

Directors include:

Manitoba: R. S. Evans, Morden; George Kraft, Selkirk; Saskatchewan: A. G. Lancaster, Melfort; Walter Ashfield, Grenfell; John Pinckney, Rosetown, Alberta; Fred John, Leduc; K. E. G. Patrice, Camrose; British Columbia: Stanley Orris, Grand Forks; Leslie E. Barber, Chilliwack.

Farmers Using Scaring Devices To Foil Ducks

REGINA.—Several farmers in the Kindersley area of Saskatchewan have come up with new ideas in scaring devices to keep ducks from damaging their swathed grain. Canadian wildlife service biologists of the federal department of resources and development working in this area report that some of these ideas appear to have merit and farmers themselves feel that they have been effective under conditions encountered this year.

One farmer simply strung five or six tin cans on a wire between two posts. In each can he put several pebbles. This device was put in the fields and the action of the wind on the cans caused them to dance about with almost continuous action. The noise of the pebbles bouncing in the tins added to the effectiveness of this creation.

Another innovation used by a farmer near Marengo was a refinement of a scarecrow suggested by federal wildlife biologists. This type scarecrow uses flashing squares of tin or aluminum suspended by wire and swivels from crossed two by four lumber for its effect. This device was found to be too heavy and the swivels wore out too quickly in too continuous winds. Improvising with material he had on hand this farmer reduced the weight by using two inch lumber and suspended pieces of sheet roofing, eight inches square, from each arm of the crossed wood with three loops of heavy wire. These wire loops provided almost the same action as swivels and were almost indestructible. So that the crossed arms could be lowered for easy carrying from field to field he made them in two pieces and bolted them to the stake.

Using this device in fields that had suffered heavily from feeding ducks last year this farmer has to date suffered no appreciable damage. He said that the flashes from the turning pieces of sheet roofing could be easily seen by moonlight.

The English channel once was a great river valley.

BURGESS ECONOPAKS



Burgess new power packed ECONOPAKS give you up to 50% more listening because Burgess' exclusive chrome protection guards against harmful power loss between uses. You're never in the dark with BURGESS Flashlights and Batteries. E-717

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY NIAGARA FALLS, CANADA

REAL HELP FOR Your Itching Piles OR NO COST

If Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, does not quickly ease the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles—it costs you nothing.

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

PEGGY

"WHILE YOU'RE HAVING A PERFECTLY SWOONY TIME IN HIGH SCHOOL THIS WINTER, I'LL BE SLAVING AWAY IN COLLEGE. I JUST KNOW IT'S GOING TO BE HORRIBLY DULL!"

Peggy

"WELL, MY MOTHER INSISTS A GIRL OUGHT TO GO TO COLLEGE—TO FIND HER FUTURE CAREER!"

Peggy

"BUT I'VE ALREADY FOUND MY CAREER!"

Peggy

"AND HE DOESN'T EVEN GO TO THE SAME COLLEGE!!"

Peggy

"BY Chuck Thurston"

Peggy

"EXPORT CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE"

Midget Deer



A tiny deer, a week old and only six inches tall, nuzzles the face of veterinarian Glen G. Crosbie at the San Diego, Calif., zoo. The fawn is a Chinese Muntjac deer and even when it is fully grown will stand no higher than 12 inches.

Cyanide Guns Being Used To Kill Off Marauding Bears

VANCOUVER.—A gun that shoots poison instead of bullets—a cyanide gun—is being used by the game commission in an offensive against marauding bears in north and west Vancouver.

The cyanide guns—five are now in use—comprise a pipe, a 38-calibre shell loaded with cyanide dust, a triggering device and a cotton pad soaked in decaying fish oil or other materials which bears find attractive.

When the bear chews the cotton, the shell fires and discharges poison directly into the animal's throat.

Television is growing so rapidly in Vancouver that the city is amending its building by-law to control antenna installation. There now are 2,000 sets operating.

Moose In Saskatchewan Are Increasing

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—The big and most popular of Canada's big game animals, moose, are coming back into Saskatchewan but it's "hands off" as far as trigger-happy hunters are concerned.

Harold Read, provincial game supervisor, said the province's extensive conservation program in northern areas was responsible for the slow but steady return of the moose.

Moose hunting has not been allowed in Saskatchewan for the past seven years, and Read said it would be several years before the government released the trigger on the regulations.

In a recent survey of the district around Cumberland House in the northern regions of the province, investigators counted 166 moose, an increase of about 80 over the moose population six years ago.

Free Legal Aid Service Advocated

VANCOUVER.—A free legal aid service for all Canadian provinces was advocated by B. R. Guss, Q.C., of Saint John, N.B.

He told the Canadian Bar Association that such a plan would free Canada's legal system from the attitude that justice is for sale and bring about greater respect for the law.

Hallowe'en celebrations are believed to have been derived from the rites of the ancient Druids.



Canada's Quality Tea "SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE



Mix and sift into bowl, 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, 3/4 tsp. salt. Cut in finely 3 tsps. chilled shortening and mix in 3/4 c. yellow cornmeal, 1/4 c. shredded cheese and 2 tsps. chopped parsley. Make a well in centre, pour in 3/4 c. milk and mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to 3/4" thick rectangle; cut into 12 fingers and arrange slightly apart, on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 15 mins. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—1 dozen fingers.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

TRADE MARK REG. IN CANADA

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Gadget Finds Minerals In Areas Impossible To Prospect On Foot

By DAVID A. HELLER
(CPC Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—Gone are the days when hard-bitten sourdoughs and prospectors in canoes carry North America's hopes for the discovery of new minerals and oil.

Mules, canoes and dog teams have been put out of business by the airplane and a brand-new gadget called the airborne magnetometer which can cover more ground in a day than a prospector on foot could in months. What's more, the aerial prospectors can probe for hidden oil and minerals far beneath the earth's surface with great accuracy.

The story of the airborne magnetometer is a twentieth century saga combining science and adventure with such things as head-hunters, enemy submarines and the world's most dangerous flying thrown in.

The magnetometer, almost identical in size and shape with an ordinary cigarette, is really an extremely sensitive magnet. Developed as an anti-submarine weapon during World War II, it sent many a German U-boat to Davy Jones' locker, but it has proved even more successful as a sky-borne prospector for oil, iron, tin, gold and other minerals.

The airborne magnetometer looks like a bomb—the sensitive portion has to be housed in a plywood container to protect it—and the gadget is trailed by a line about 75 feet under the airplane as it flies over the country to be prospected.

Whenever the magnet passes over mineral-bearing rock, it registers on a chart, from which the exact location of the deposit can be found. The big advantage prospecting by air has is that mountains, lakes and other barriers can easily be overcome.

For example, 85,000 square miles of ocean floor between Florida and the Bahamas was recently prospected for oil with the use of the "bird". It cost five oil companies a cool million dollars to conduct the survey.

By the use of the ultra-sensitive magnet, minerals like iron and gold can be definitely located. Prospecting for oil is not quite as certain, but the magnet can reveal promising formations and, equally important, can show where it would be impossible for oil to be.

The airborne magnetometer has been in use since 1943. It was developed by the Gulf Oil company at the cost of millions of dollars and turned over to the navy as an anti-submarine weapon when World War II came along.

It played big role in keeping the Mediterranean sea an Allied lake in World War II. Prior to its use, German submarines had an effective trick for getting through the Straits of Gibraltar from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean to play hib with our shipping.

They simply turned off their mo-



—Central Press Canadian.
Pilot attaches the airborne magnetometer, housed in a plywood casing which makes it look like a bomb, beneath his search plane.

tors and drifted through with the tide. Since our only anti-submarine weapons at that time depended on sound waves from the sub's motors to locate it, we had no effective way of stopping the enemy U-boats.

Then came the airborne magnetometer. Our scout planes would fly low above the water, trail the "bird" behind, and any large body of metal in the water could be located. When the "bird" passed over the metal of the U-boat, it would send up a signal. The plane would promptly release a depth charge.

The magnetometer is an instrument of many talents.

An interesting example of its use was the locating of many steel structural forms lost in Chesapeake bay on the U.S. east coast during a hurricane. One of the largest bridges in the world now spans the bay, but in November of 1950 a storm sank a barge loaded with the highly-expensive, specially-made steel forms for the bridge.

It would have taken months to replace them, and because of the demands of war, steel was precious. The airborne magnetometer located the sunken barge and divers promptly raised the precious trusses.

Aerial magnetometer flying is the most precise and hazardous in the world. The plane must be flown perfectly straight despite crosswinds, and it must go low (500 feet) and slow (145 m.p.h.).

Magnetometer pilot Frank McWilliams, who has flown his special DC-3 on four continents prospecting for minerals, sometimes passing over head-hunter territory and flushing up herds of wild elephants and similar critters puts it this way:

"It's really dangerous. Take a survey we recently did near Johannesburg, South Africa, looking for a lost vein of gold. We had to fly at a con-

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Cray

Dealer: North.

Game all.

N.	Q 7 5 4 2
Q	Q 9 4 3
Q	Q 8 5 4
W.	E.
A K 10 8	Q 6
K J 5	A 6 2
Q J 5	10 6 3 2
Q K J 6	10 8 7 4
	8.
	9 3
	10 8 7
	K Q 9 7 4
	A Q 3

The players were waiting under the strain towards the end of the recent Gold Cup final, and in Room 1, West somehow contrived to go one down in Three No-Trumps after the lead of ♦ 4.

In Room 2, South opened One Diamond. West doubled (his hand is a borderline Two No-Trump overall) North bid One Spade, and East passed, although One No-Trump would have been a useful contribution. When South also passed, West doubled again, but East's One No-Trump was an inadequate effort. All passed and ten tricks were made.

West could make things easier with a second round rebid of One No-Trump. As their side was leading, East would place him with something in reserve, and his own undisclosed values were ample for a raise.

TO KEEP IT COOL



—Bissell in The Christian Science Monitor.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A henpecked husband (so aggravated a case that he was reputed to cackle in his sleep) bought a shiny new sedan, and of course his wife stepped right in behind the wheel. Unaccustomed to the new dashboard arrangement, however, she confessed, "I really don't know what to do with this thing." "It's very simple," said her husband resignedly, "Just imagine I'm driving."

A lady consulted her doctor about her husband's habit of talking in his sleep. The doctor proposed a remedy to make him stop. "Oh, no," objected the lady. "I only want something to make him talk more distinctly."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

MARRIAGE

A happy marriage is a new beginning of life, a new starting point for happiness and usefulness.—Arthur P. Stanley.

Marriage should improve the human species, becoming a barrier against vice, a protection to woman, strength to man, and a centre for the affections.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The happiness of married life depends upon making small sacrifices with readiness and cheerfulness.

—John Selden.

If you would have the nuptial union last, let virtue be the bond that ties it fast.—Nicholas Rowe.

When one is wise, two are happy.

—H. G. Bohn.

Let me not to the marriage of true minds Admit impediments.—William Shakespeare.

Soil Expert Predicts Famine In South Africa-Erosion Blamed

Condemns Africans for Devouring Their Heritage of Land — Forest and Water

JOHANNESBURG.—With the rainy season approaching South Africa is beginning to cast an anxious eye at the weather. A drought might mean famine; even with good rains, food is going to be pretty scarce, according to some forecasts. Such claims are described by the agriculture department as grossly exaggerated, but they are taken seriously by many others.

C. J. J. van Rensburg, a government soil and grass expert, has stumped South Africa for years warning that soil erosion is bringing on the calamity of famine. He says: "This is my final warning."

Van Rensburg says bluntly: "We are facing famine. There will soon be shortage of meat, maize, wheat and dairy products. Housewives will queue as they have never done before and food prices will rise steeply."

One major cause of the erosion, root of the whole problem, was the way in which African tribesmen were driven to the hills in the last century by Boers and British alike, leaving the great fertile plains to be divided among white settlers.

On the heights with their primitive husbandry, the Africans have devoured their heritage of land, forest and water. In their tireless search for firewood for instance they have uprooted practically every tree in hundreds of miles of country that was covered with woods or forest not more than a century ago.

In the lands below the rivers carry off an increasing tonnage of irreplaceable top soil and the biggest irrigation schemes silt up in a few years.

The farmers plow to the river banks and the rivers run faster and faster with the years.

On the great fertile plains of the Transvaal and Free State the white man's record has been little better. The soil has been exhausted by continuous crop production, with no rest, and by over-grazing.

South Africa has a state-subsidized organization called the National Veld Trust which has the job of warning the people against the dangers of soil erosion.

The general manager, T. C. Robertson, tirelessly puts over the point of view that the soil structure is collapsing in the best farming areas—the great "maize triangle" of the Transvaal and Orange Free State provinces.

"A collapse of the soil structure means that South Africa no longer has generations of time to save itself from famine," he says. "It has five years at the most."

South Africa's minister of agriculture, Stephen le Roux, has what he calls a plan for survival. It has three stages. The first is to get the churches, the schools, farmers, traders, workers, to observe every Sep-

tember as "green month"—a "conservation month."

The second stage provides for determined efforts to spread the results of scientific search to the farmers and farm workers.

The third stage is to get all farmers and other people on the land to make a combined effort to save the soil.

Transplanting Of Evergreen Seedlings In Fall

Due to circumstances beyond his control the farmer is frequently unable to plant, in the spring of the year, the evergreen seedlings that he receives from the Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Sask., says J. Wilner. He is faced that year with the dilemma of either planting the properly heeled-in evergreens in the fall; storing them over winter; or leaving them heeled in, until the following spring.

Studies made at the Forest Nursery Station on the effect of fall transplanting on survival of Blue and White Spruces, and Scotch Pine, have indicated no great injurious effect from fall transplanting of these evergreens as compared with spring planting.

This was especially noted in the case of the spruces. The optimum time for fall transplanting of evergreens at the nursery was found in 1950 and 1951 to be between August 7 and 23. Further investigations will be needed, however, to substantiate the findings of these preliminary studies.

No evidence has been found yet to indicate that survival of evergreens following fall transplanting was superior to those planted in the spring. Fall planting is only recommended as an alternative to spring planting when the latter cannot be completed. An adequate soil moisture supply is essential, however, if fall planting of evergreen seedlings is to be successful.

ONTARIO COUPLE LUCKY EACH WINS AUTOMOBILE

MERRITTON, Ont.—Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Graves, who until recently had no car, now have one apiece.

Mrs. Graves won one in a ticket draw at a carnival here. Her husband got the other for selling her the winning ticket.

On The Side : - By E. V. Durling

In Sweden, wives enjoy vacations from housework. On such vacations they go on trips leaving their husbands at home. During their absence the husbands handle all the home managing details, including the cooking and care of the children. No Swedish young man is considered ready for marriage unless he has a thorough knowledge of housework, cooking, infant care, etc. I understand many young women of Swedish descent in this country have similar ideas as to husbands being very handy men about the house. Keep that in mind, young fellow, if you are attracted by a Swedish blue-eyed blonde.

The Right Way

Should fire engines and ambulances be required to observe traffic signals? Never heard of fire engines being required to do so, but in several cities ambulances must obey traffic signals. In this connection, there has recently been invented an audio-frequency device which calls for the sound of a fire engine or ambulance siren changing all traffic lights to red—thus permitting these vehicles to proceed without stopping.

Revenge With Interest

Greatest comic song I ever heard was "Waiting At the Church", as sung by Vesta Victoria. You may have heard of a bride being left in the lurch at the church. Ever hear of it happening to a bridegroom? I recently heard of a young fellow left in that tragic position. The bride who didn't show up was a blonde. What makes blondes so heartless? Incidentally, some years ago in England a young woman was left waiting at the church. And so what? For years after, this woman was determined to have her revenge on the male sex. She would accept a proposal of marriage. Co-operate in all the preliminary arrangements and then fail to show up at the church. In all, she left 14 men waiting at the church. As the man said, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." Yea, verily.

To Each His (Her) Due

Take these many recent claims that the female is definitely the superior sex. At first it was amusing. Now it has become slightly irritating. Many women really believe it. Fact is, it is just wishful thinking. Even in activities where one would suppose women were superior, the men top them. Take typing. The world's champion typist is Cortez Peters. He can type 176 words a minute on a portable typewriter. The champion stenographer is also a man. Men win pie baking and sewing contests almost every time they enter such events. It is all right to let the females think they are the superior sex. However, sometimes it has a bad effect. Makes them pertinacious to their husbands.

Depends On the Individual

In the mind of a dog his master can do no wrong. No matter how badly a dog is treated or how much neglected by his master, he still thinks he is wonderful. On the other hand a cat has to be handled carefully. It has the courage and sense to resent ill treatment. So states a cat enthusiast. Strictly the bunk. I've known many dogs who resented ill treatment. I remember one who became disgusted with his owner and moved across the street to take up residence with a woman who liked dogs. I also know of a dog who was chained up most of the time. One day some kids let the dog loose. The dog promptly ran away at full speed and never came back.

**Engine Replaces
Coolies For
Rickshas**

★ ★ ★ ★

World News In Pictures

**Biologist Claims
Secrets Discovered
To Prolong Life**

★ ★ ★ ★



—Central Press Canadian.

NOOTKA INTERRUPTS BUSINESS OF WAR FOR SOCIAL CALL — Able Seaman Earl McWhinney of Windsor, Ont., (left), and Able Seaman R. R. Tindall of Lakeview, Ont., fellow crew members of the destroyer H.M.C.S. Nootka, are shown with two Korean children and a South Korean marine during a recent patrol off the east coast of Korea. They went ashore to the friendly island during a daylight anchorage.



HER GOAL—150 YEARS FOR STALIN — Russian woman biologist Olga Lepeshinskaya, who claims to have discovered secrets for prolonging the life span to 150 years, is pictured in her Moscow laboratory. There, at the moment, she is reportedly directing her efforts to keeping Premier Stalin, 72, alive for another 80 years. The professor and her co-workers are said to have moved into the Kremlin to conduct on-the-spot experiments.—Central Press Canadian.



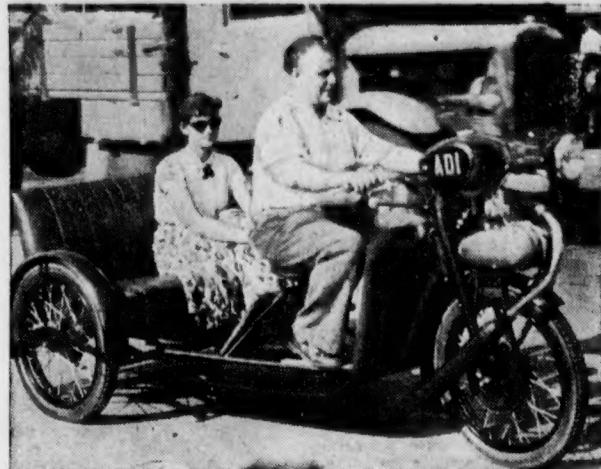
—Central Press Canadian.
SAYS HE SAW FLYING SAUCER ON THE GROUND — Millions of people across North America have come forward with reports of seeing "flying saucers", but here's one, Scoutmaster J. D. Desvergers, who claims not only to have seen one of the "things" but to have had an encounter with one in the woods near West Palm Beach, Fla. Desvergers is shown pointing to the singed hair on his forearm as evidence of his close contact with the saucer. Mr. Desvergers, 30, a scoutmaster, said he was "blasted by a ball of fire" from the object when he investigated flashes of light near a country road. He was quoted as telling a reporter that he knows what the object was, but added, "It's better for me not to go any further, for the public good, because it might cause panic."



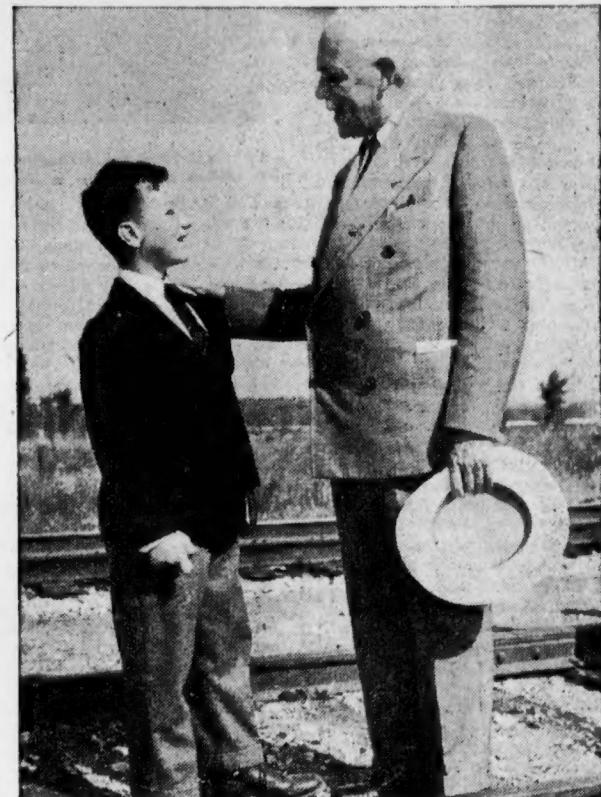
"NOTHING DOING" SAYS WEE KOREAN SKEPTIC — Navy ensign Lavern Nichols of San Jose, California, is doing his best to smile his way into the confidence of a baby Korean war orphan held pick-a-back by her brother, but the infant isn't inclined to jump into anything before investigation. Lavern met the children as he passed out clothing donated to the Marine Memorial Orphanage at Pohang, by citizens of the ensign's home town.—Central Press Canadian.



NAMED CHIEF OF CONCILIATION BOARD — Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada will head the three-man conciliation board dealing with a dispute between the railways and 125,000 employees. The board faces the task of bringing together the railways and the non-operating workers on a number of issues that include wage demands estimated by the railways as costing around \$150,000,000 a year.—Central Press Canadian.



ENGINE REPLACES COOLIES FOR RICKSHAS — The modern rickshaw depends on gasoline instead of coolies for motor power. This one is being tested on a Berlin street before shipment to Siam where thousands have been ordered.—Central Press Canadian.



NINE-YEAR-OLD MEETS FAMED PEN PAL — Somewhat awed, at first, by Prime Minister St. Laurent's friendly greeting, nine-year-old Grant Robinson, of Severn Bridge, Ont., soon was put at ease by the kindly prime minister, a grandfather himself. The youngster, whose birthday is on February 1, the same day as Mr. St. Laurent's, was thrilled to meet the prime minister with whom he has been corresponding for some time. Meeting was typical of the informal, non-political aspect of the prime minister's tour of the Georgian Bay area. He will later visit western provinces.—Central Press Canadian.



THROUGH FIRE TO RESCUE COMRADE — Under heavy fire from Communist guns, three U.S. soldiers cautiously work their way through heavy foliage as they climb "Siberia Hill", in Korea area, to rescue a wounded comrade. On 800 yards of front there, U.N. artillery laid down a barrage of 32,000 shells, with the Communists trying to match shell for shell.—Central Press Canadian.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

A Bruise: What It Is and How to Treat It

Ranked next to blisters as being the most common injury, bruises are also in the same classification as blisters from the viewpoint of being paid too little attention by the average athlete.

Though the average bruise is nothing to really worry about, if it is given proper attention, a really bad bruise can cause a lot of trouble in the future if it isn't taken proper care of. The same thing applies when the same part of the body is frequently bruised. Without treatment it can become calcified and be a sore spot for a long time.

When you get a bruise it means that the muscle fibres have been injured by some sort of hard contact. There is quite a shock to the muscle, and the muscle fibres, blood vessels and connective tissues in the area are lacerated.

When the contact is made the blood vessels are broken and there is some internal bleeding in the muscle. Muscle fluids come through the walls of the broken tissue and the area of the injury is gummed up by a sticky mass of all the broken tissue and fluids. The effect of this on the nerve fibres produces pain. Then inflammation develops which is evidenced by pain, redness, swelling, heat over the area and difficulty of movement. Technically the condition is called "myositis". The discoloured area you see around the bruise is caused by the bleeding inside of the muscle tissue.

As far as preventing a bruise is concerned, the only thing you can do is wear good fitting, properly designed equipment and, of course, to develop as much skill as possible. However, it is practically impossible to avoid some bruising regardless of what protective measures you take.

(Next week, the second and final section on bruises, what they are and how to treat them.)

Bunting Important in Playoffs

Any player who really knows how to bunt properly and who can place his bunts where they will do the most

good, is a player who can win a lot of ball games for his team—especially when the play-offs come around and the games are close and hard fought.

Place two markers, on the first and third base lines, one 14 feet away from home plate and the other 16 feet. Have a pal pitch slow ones about knee height and alternately try to bunt them down the first and third base lines, trying to bunt the ball so that it stops between the two markers, which is the ideal spot.

Get "Drive" Into Your Play

It is human nature to take things easy, to ease up unconsciously, to avoid that extra-exertion that means so much in sport. Unless you keep after yourself you don't have "drive" in your play.

When plunging, tackling, skating, shooting or doing whatever play you are making, keep that word "drive" in your mind, say it out loud, many famous athletes do just that.

Associate the word "drive" with the action of putting everything you've got into a play and watch your effectiveness grow.

In order to subscribe to the Research Guide (\$1.00 for one year and \$1.75 for two years) you must become a member of Sports College, and since membership is free, all you have to do is write a letter saying you would like to become a member to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario. To each subscriber to the Research Guide goes a free monthly bulletin for one year in their favourite sport. Join now, and take advantage of these two special offers.

Labrador contains the oldest rock formations in the world.

Weekly Tip

FOR BLOUSES

Sprinkling cologne or toilet water on your ironing board before doing your blouses will give them a subtle scent.

The Queen has sold one of her racehorses, Windsor Forest, for £1,000.

It was bought at the annual bloodstock sales by Scottish trainer P. T. Dodd.

A London movie company has been given royal permission to make a 70-minute documentary film of the life of the Queen, to be released shortly before the coronation next June.

Reforestation laws have resulted in an increase in Swedish forests. A survey just concluded shows the forests contain about 65,515,000,000 cubic feet of wood as compared to 50,000,000,000 in 1929.

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New Industrial Era Looms For Edmonton During 1953

(By Jim Peacock, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

A new industrial era, based on Alberta's natural gas, will begin for Edmonton early in 1953 unless steel shortages and strikes cause further construction delays. Completion of the Canadian Chemical Company's \$55,000,000 plant on Edmonton's eastern outskirts will mark the opening of Western Canada's first large-scale chemical industry.

Utilizing the natural resources of Alberta—namely 40,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily—the new industry will provide basic chemical and textile materials which Canadian workers will turn into thousands of products for home use and export.

Natural gas is easily accessible from Edmonton and the city expects to reap great benefits from its strategic location in Alberta's oil and gas fields.

Besides Canadian Chemical, Canadian Industries Ltd., and Sherritt-Gordon Mines Ltd. are constructing plants in the Edmonton area, and when in operation the three will consume 57,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily.

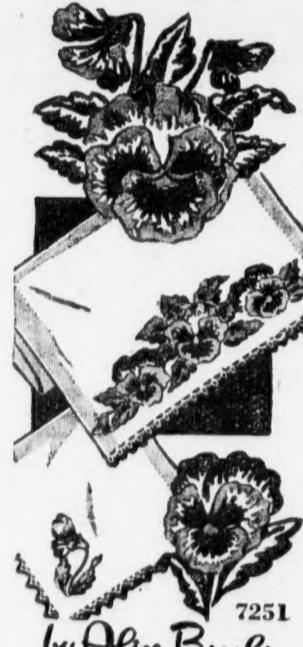
C.I.L. plant, costing \$13,000,000 and to use 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily, will produce polythene, a plastic widely used in electrical and pharmaceutical industries. Sherritt-Gordon's \$12,000,000 plant, at Fort Saskatchewan, 11 miles east of Edmonton, will produce 17,000,000 pounds of refined nickel annually and its daily gas consumption will reach 7,000,000 cubic feet.

Canadian Chemical, using butane and propane gases, by-products of oil refining, will produce acetic acid, acetone and 10 other chemicals, several of them not yet being made in Canada.

Acetic acid, combined with purified wood pulp to be brought in from Prince Rupert, B.C., makes cellulose acetate. This is the basic ingredient in making acetate filament yarn, staple fibre and acetate plastics.

Patterns

Transfer Designs In 3 Colors



by Alice Brooks

See how thrifty, easy to add bright, beautiful color to your home! Lovely pansies in garden green, deep blue and pink bloom on linens, accessories, everything! Here's an inspired decorator touch—frame a pair for your bedroom!

No embroidery, iron on! Washable! Pattern 7251 has 20 transfer motifs $2 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ to $3 \times 9\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. An importer, although steel mill production capacity has been more than doubled since 1939. 3. Brazil. 1. Forest land is about three times the area of agricultural land. 4. Man., 1870; B.C., 1871; P.E.I., 1873. 2. Sir Alexander Mackenzie, in 1793.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)



—Central Press Canadian.

FEATHERED RECRUIT—Perched on the shoulder of Rear Adm. Lamont Pugh is a Korean falcon that was tamed by the U.S. navy's surgeon-general. The strange pet has become attached to his master, even followed him on his recent tour of Korean naval installations.

B.C. Paper Big Winner In Competitions

ST. ANDREWS, N.B.—British Columbia and Ontario papers gained most of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association awards announced at the C.W.N.A. annual meeting.

The Powell River, B.C., News led the winners by taking all three first places in competitions for papers with a circulation between 2,000 and 3,000.

The winners:

Circulation over 3,000—Best all-round paper, Barrie, Ont., Examiner; best front page, Chilliwack, B.C., Progress; best editorial page, Newmarket, Ont., Era and Express.

Circulation between 2,000 and 3,000—Powell River News, in all three classifications.

Circulation between 1,000 and 2,000—Best all-round paper, Gananoque, Ont., Reporter; best front page, Dryden, Ont., Observer; best editorial page, Gananoque Reporter.

Circulation between 500 and 1,000—Best all-round paper, Ladner, B.C., Optimist; best front page, Ladner Optimist; best editorial page, Brighten, Ont., Ensign.

Circulation under 500—Best all-round paper, Steely, Alta., Advertiser; best front page, Winkler, Man., Progress; best editorial page, Hartney, Man., Star.

Thomas A. Edison is the inventor of motion pictures.

Meat Sandwiches Taboo At Border

WINNIPEG.—The embargo on Canadian cattle entering the United States apparently applies to everything from an animal in a box car to one sandwiched between two pieces of bread.

A Winnipeg family, just returned from a visit to the U.S., recently reported the following conversation at the Neche, N.D., customs office.

Officer: "Have you any food with you?"

Winnipeggers: "Yes, we have our picnic lunch."

Officer: "Any meat sandwiches?"

Winnipeggers: "Yes."

Officer: "I am sorry, you'll have to leave them in Canada. You can't take them with you."

However, the Winnipeg family said "We did. We just backed our car up to the border, opened the picnic lunch and ate the unsanctioned sandwiches, then drove on."

Helpful Hints

If milk has been slightly scorched the burnt taste can be removed if the pan containing the milk is set in cold water and a pinch of salt added to the milk.

It is sometimes necessary to shrink thread if it is to be used for drawn work. This can be easily done by placing the spool of thread in a vessel of boiling water for about an hour. It will not destroy the gloss.

A small piece of bread held between the teeth while peeling onions will absorb the onion odor that makes you cry, only you must breathe through the mouth instead of the nose during the operation.

To soften brown sugar and make it easier to measure. Place it in a flat baking pan and out into the oven for a few minutes. However, this must be watched closely to prevent burning.

There are 5,500 islands in Britain.

VIRGIL



APPETIZING RECIPES :-



Tender Crumb Muffins, with dates peeping through the crust, make a tasty afternoon tea treat or supper dessert.

Date-Crumb Muffins

One quarter cup shortening, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup sifted flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, greased custard cups. Bake in 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 cup moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped dates.

Cream shortening and sugar or 8 medium muffins.

EIGHT HOURS TO ERECT

British Factory-Built Houses May Be Erected In The West

LONDON.—A British factory-built three-bedroom house designed for the Canadian market was erected on a site at Lincoln in eight hours and 10 minutes recently. R. A. McMullen, agent-general for Alberta, one of several Canadian officials in attendance, said that the home was "ideally suited to the needs of rapidly expanding communities in Alberta and Western Canada."

The house, of timber construction, has glass fibre insulation and special storm-sash window fittings designed for the Canadian climate.

The cost of the house laid down in Canada would be roughly \$4,100. Erected and fitted, the cost would be about \$7,000.

Mr. McMullen said that he would

recommend it to his department in Edmonton, and they in turn might recommend it to oil companies or petro-chemical concerns expanding in the province and needing housing for employees.

He suggested that B.C. with developments in the interior, and Saskatchewan might also find it suitable for housing in areas where an influx of population was expected.

Although Britain itself is short of housing, the factory-built home is designed for export only as an attraction for dollar markets. It will not take materials away from domestic housing projects.

The design of the home put up in the demonstration is one of 28 specially-prepared for Canada. The units can be created here and shipped abroad for rapid assembly.

ODDITIES

In The News

Mrs. Ralph Shroder of Oak Park, Mich., has a useful hunting dog. Twinkles, her toy fox terrier, savagely hunts down and kills tomato worms.

Bob Fort of Davenport, Ia., lost his glasses while fishing at Lake Overholser near here during a visit. He had another pair made and the last day of his vacation he went fishing again. You guessed it—he reeled in his glasses, case and all.

A Camp Edwards, Mass., military policeman handed John F. Cunningham, a civilian employee, a traffic ticket for driving a lawnmower too fast. Cunningham was accused of driving the mower at a 12-mile speed in a 10-mile zone.

A clerk in a food store at Houston, Miss., put a bag of eggs under a refrigerator and forgot them until he heard cheeping noises three days later. The heat of the refrigerator motor plus 100-degree-plus temperatures hatched out four baby chicks.

A wallet containing more than \$2,400 stolen from an English railway passenger 27 years ago has been found intact in the station cloakroom at Adelaide, Australia. The wallet was hidden by the thief between a cistern and the wall of the room to be picked up later. It belonged to a "Mr. Newton" who reported the theft in 1925.

An advertisement in the personal column of the London Times said: "Man and wife, with car (aged 39, 28 and 16 respectively), seek employment."

Quick Canadian Quiz

- Which covers the greater area, our agricultural land or our forest land?
- What explorer was the first white man to reach Canada's Pacific coast by land?
- Which country in Latin America is the biggest buyer of Canadian goods?
- In what years did Manitoba, British Columbia and Prince Edward Island enter Confederation?
- Is Canada an importer or exporter of steel?

Answers Found in Another Column

Three-fifths of Hiroshima was destroyed in the atomic attack on Aug. 6, 1945.

3003

By Len Kleis



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—**Real Estate Deal**

Pollyanna, the Parrot, Had Something to Say in Closing The Deal for Fred Hanson

By R. K. KENT

FRED HANSON paid no attention to the screams coming from the white house as he hurried past. His appointment was too important, he wasn't taking any chances of losing a listing. But the persistency of the screams beat on his consciousness. Fred grudgingly opened the gate and ran down the walk. But he pushed open the front door and stepped gingerly onto the hall carpet. The scene was peaceful enough—even a canary singing in the living room. Fred listened intently, then shrugged. He turned to retrace his steps when another scream, this time more of a squeal, came from the living room door. Fred stood staring at the small woman wearing a funny green hat. Her lips were a pretty red, but her eyes stared wildly. She let out a feeble, "Help—"

"Say, what . . ." Fred turned to the gaping closet door. Cautiously he peered inside. It was filled with coats, and he took a venturesome poke at one or two. He turned to question the lady when he felt himself shoved against the coats. "Hey . . ." he yelled. But the door slammed and the key grated in the lock.

"Hey . . ." he beat against the door, "let me out of here. Hey . . . let me out . . ."

He heard the phone being dialed.

"For the love of . . . so that's it." He felt in his coat pocket for the hundred dollars on that new listing. "So! Going to steal my money."

What a slick holdup! And he was the sucker! She was phoning to some bully accomplice.

He rattled the door so angrily that he heard the key fall from the lock. Fine real estate dealer he was. No pass keys. He prodded the walls, seemed like a well-built house. Floor sagged a little there by the door. Quite a crack under the door. He dropped to his knees. Now if he only had something to fish for that key. No comb, no file in his pocket, only that receipt for the money he had intended paying Mrs. Daley. He folded the long envelope and swished it around under the door. Perspiration ran down his face and he sat back on his heels. The key had to be there, it couldn't possibly slide away on the carpet. He poked again. Yes, he hit something but he couldn't snag it. He fanned himself with the envelope.

Fred tore a wedge out of the envelope near one end and used the envelope to snag the key. His fingers were shaking when he slipped it into the lock. It turned easily, and he blinked when he stepped into daylight again.

Fred straightened jauntily. He put one over on them that time. Maybe he could catch up with Mrs. Daley yet. Where was the clock? He peered into the living room and was greeted with the same feeble call for help. He turned to spring for the door, but an eerie sigh and a soft thud were too much for his curiosity. The lady was lying on the floor.

Fred tore at his hair. Her colorless face fascinated him. Why didn't she move? Maybe just fainted . . . women were always fainting. He grabbed a letter from an end table and started fanning her, his eyes intent for any flickering of her eyelashes. And he kept repeating, "Snap out of it. Come on, snap out . . ."

When he heard footsteps on the porch he remembered his danger. So this was another of her feminine tricks. He looked about for an easy escape. The window was open. He couldn't resist one rough shake of her shoulder before he made a lunge for the window.

Both legs were over the sill and the fresh air smelled like freedom, but a strong hand pulled Fred back into the room. "Where do you think you're going?" The voice was as strong as the hand.

"I . . ." Fred looked up into the face of a burly policeman. Another stood at the door, and another was helping the lady to the davenport.

Fred sighed. At least he was safe now. He laughed a little embarrassed

"Most Tickled Man I Ever Talked With"

Says Druggist Beer

"We are sold ourselves on the merits of MOONE'S EMERALD OIL as we are sold on eggs. Emerald Oil's face of 10 years' standing. Emerald Oil did the job but he was the most tickled man I ever talked with. He told me he had contemplated suicide he was so discouraged." Centerville, Iowa.

It's in just such tough cases of long-standing that EMERALD OIL has proved its worth. If a bad skin condition bothers you, don't hesitate or worry any longer—just get a bottle of MOONE'S EMERALD OIL and prove for yourself how good it is. On sale everywhere.

chuckle. Eyes from all parts of the room were pinning him to the wall. They made it hard to accuse such a little woman.

Terror in her eyes, she pointed to Fred and whispered, "I . . . caught the thief at last. The fiend."

She looked appealingly at the officer. "I was getting ready to start to town for an appointment. I'd just put on my hat when that . . . that man burst in. I locked him in and phoned you."

Three square chins poked out at Fred. "Okay, bub," one of them said, "come on."

Fred stepped back. "Wait a minute. I was going past minding my own business when that . . . that woman started yelling. I didn't want to come in here. I had an important appointment. But she screamed so loud . . ."

The lady stared at Fred then she threw back her head and laughed until her little hat fell off.

When she stopped laughing, she said, "It was only Pollyanna you heard. My parrot always screams when I put on my hat."

"Okay, laugh this off," Fred said. "Do you go around locking people in closets when they come to rescue you? I just lost a good business deal because I tried to be decent."

"Virtue is its own reward," one of the men said.

"You can't sell virtue," Fred growled.

The lady stood up. "Your engagement wasn't any more important than mine. I just lost out on an important deal too." She picked up the letter from the floor and shook it in Fred's face.

He stared. Then he sighed. "You wouldn't be the Mrs. Daley I talked to on the phone, would you?"

"I would," she smiled.

He pulled the torn envelope from his pocket. "This, lady, is what is left of a receipt for the hundred dollars. I'm Fred Hanson, the real estate dealer. Here, sign it in the presence of these witnesses. Now that I've already seen your house I'll get right out and close the deal."

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A VETERAN HARVESTER

WYMARK, Sask.—At 13, John Banman is a veteran harvester. Driving a farm truck since he was six, John operated a combine over 400 acres of his father's farm when he was 12. This year he's at it again.

Mrs. Wes McKnight Puts on Blue Bonnet For all Events!

Mrs. Wes McKnight, wife of the well-known Canadian sportscaster, says: "BLUE BONNET Margarine is always my choice for formal affairs as well as for everyday use." You, too, will love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sunny-sweet flavor—just as delicious when melting hot as when fresh from the refrigerator. You'll be delighted with the nutrition of this fine quality all-vegetable margarine. And BLUE BONNET margarine really helps your food budget. Buy BLUE BONNET today!

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in the regular economy package with color wafer. Also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color.

BT-45

THE TILLERS**SIGNS OF THE TIMES**

HAMILTON.—Signs of the times: The prettiest milkmaid of 1952 who will be chosen at nearby Ancaster will not have to know how to milk.

Do You Know That . . .

Canada has the world's greatest railway mileage per capita.

Greater London has a population of almost 10 million. 3003

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASSTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASSTEETH at any drug store.



Level Land

Helen and Doreen Wick were weekend visitors in the district.

David Trenchuk of Myrnam was a weekend visitor in the district.

Viola Sayler and her brother of Fox Valley were visiting in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leiske were visiting in the district over the weekend.

Wanetta Krenzler of Calgary spent the weekend at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Krenzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lang left on Monday for Missoula, Montana to visit friends there.

Mrs. Everette Dick left Sunday night to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quallie of Enterprise, Oregon.

Pastor and Mrs. G. Taylor were visitors in the S.D.A. church Oct. 25. Pastor Taylor conducted the morning service.

Don Buyer, Phyllis Schuler who are attending the University of Alberta, and Marjorie Leiske who is attending Canadian Union College at Lacombe arrived on Wednesday night in time to take in the Achievement Day of the Junior Seed Fair held Thursday, Oct. 23 in the Beiseker hall.

The funeral of the late Dr. Ev-

erette Dick, who died in Singapore was held in the Level Land Seventh Day Adventist Church on Oct. 18.

Dr. Paul Helbach of Walla Walla, Wash. conducted the main service and Pastor Taylor, president of the Alberta Conference of Seventh Day Adventists read the obituary. Pastor Balharrie of Canadian Union College, Lacombe also took part. Dr. Dave Kindopp of Auburn, California, under whom Dr. Dick served one year, also spoke a few words of regret.

The music was furnished by the Canadian Union College Male Quartet of Alvin Krisvoshein, Bob Koronko, Norman Matiko and Bob Huether. Also the S.D.A. Church and Mrs. Sam Leiske and Mr. Jake Gimbel sang "Sometime We'll Understand."

Pallbearers were Dr. Kenneth McGill of Vancouver, B.C., James Suelzle of Beiseker, Clarence Suelzle Jimmy Mabley and Horace Mabley of Delacour, and Marvin Oelke of Bowden.

Dr. Dick leaves to mourn his wife Muriel, a daughter, Raylene and son, Duane; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dick of Beiseker; a brother, Marvin of Beiseker, and

a sister, Mrs. Gladys Miles of Glendale, California, who came to be with the family.

Relatives of Mrs. Dick who attended the funeral were a brother, Max Quallie and his wife, Sylvia of Walla Walla, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Vern Libby of Hood River, Oregon.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Chris Becktold took place in the S.D.A. Church of this district October 26 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Becktold, known as Sarah Werener was born in Meno, South Dakota. She, with her family, had lived in this district as well as in Cluny and Calgary. She passed away at her home in Kelowna on Oct. 20, reaching the age of 64.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband Chris; three daughters, Mrs. Stanley Jones and Mrs. Don Agate, both of Calgary, and Miss Dephia Bechtold of Oshawa, Ont.; three sons, Delmore of Fauchland, B.C.; Don and Marvin of Calgary; eight grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. John Wheately of Glasgow, Montana, Mrs. Ed Kindopp and

Mrs. Robert Reiswig both of Calgary, Mrs. Bne Koehn of Woodland, California, Mrs. Ed Becker of Placerville, California, and three brothers, John Werener of McClusky, North Dakota, and Abraham and Adam of California.

Pastor G. Taylor of Calgary conducted the service. Pallbearers were Dan Konschuh, Adam Konschuh, Alex Befus, George Fox, David Schiffner and Joe Flack.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who sent messages of cheer to me while I was a patient in the Drumheller hospital, and to the following groups and organizations for gifts and flowers: The Duke of York Chapter R.O.D.E.; Christ Church W.A.; Carbon Lions Club; Carbon Old Timers Association; Carbon Lodge No. 107, A.F. & A.M.; The Gals of the Red & White Staff.

W. J. Poole.



Government of the Province of Alberta

ANNOUNCES THE FOURTH ANNUAL

Master Farm Family Award

FOR 1952 TO THE FOLLOWING

E. R. Lewis Family Stony Plain	John Lambert Family Manning
John Skrypitsky Family Mundare	J. H. Schmaltz Family Beiseker
Jesse Cole Family Clive	

The Master Farm Family Award is recognized by an award of \$1,000.00, an engraved plaque and a name plate for the farm entrance. The purpose of the Master Farm Family program is to find and honor those who have achieved notable progress in farming, home-making and citizenship, and who by their example, are encouraging interest in farming as a way of life. The Department of Agriculture is indeed proud and gratified with the high standard of attainment among the farm citizens of Alberta as revealed by the Master Farm Family program.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
Hon. David Ure, Minister O. S. Longman, Deputy Minister

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS



PROVINCIAL DEBT

This is what your Alberta Government has done to the \$167,000,000 public debt accumulated between 1908 and 1935:

- \$25,000,000 was saved the taxpayers of Alberta outright through debt reduction negotiations.
- Average interest rate on Province of Alberta debentures in 1936 was 4.88 percent and now is 2.87 percent.
- A debt retirement plan has been arranged to wipe out the entire debt by 1973—in 21 years time—or at an earlier date if it is in the public interest to do so.
- This schedule of debt retirement will require 5 percent of the revenue on Income account compared to 51 percent required to pay interest charges in 1936.

How much has the Provincial Debt been reduced?
Total debt, March 31, 1936 ----- \$167,027,144
Total debt, March 31, 1952 ----- 97,742,487
Debt reduction ----- \$ 69,284,657

Alberta soon will be the only debt-free Province in Canada!

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA



Guardians of Peace!



The infantry machine gunners

The Canadian Infantry Soldier is a vital part of our expanding defence forces. In Korea he has built a wonderful reputation for his courage and ability. Wherever he goes, the Canadian Soldier has a way of winning friends—of impressing both friend and foe with his outstanding training and soldierly qualities.

The Infantry Machine Gunners are an integral part of the Canadian infantry regiments. With their heavy and accurate fire power, the Infantry Machine Gunners have time and again in Korea proved how extremely important they are in attack and defence.

Play your part in Canada's most important business today, defence. You are eligible if you are: 17 to 40 years of age, (tradesmen to 45), physically fit and ready to serve anywhere.

Apply to the nearest Recruiting Depot:

No. 10 Personnel Depot,
Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.

The Army Information Centre,
10040 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta.

The Army Information Centre in your home town

A138W-AVY

Join the
**CANADIAN ARMY
ACTIVE FORCE Now!**

